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WE NOMINATE

The 15 senior members of Princeton University's 1947 "squad of destiny," who on Saturday against highly touted Dartmouth will make their final appearance in Palmer Stadium as wearers of the Orange and the Black. Drawn from six states and the District of Columbia, this group of stalwarts is infinitely more than just another contingent of graduating football players, for, while demonstrating remarkable gridiron prowess, it has symbolized the aspirations and achievements of a college-going generation that may never again be part of the American educational scene.

Princetonians will recall that during World War II Tiger football-stock dropped out of sight, at a time when educators were debating the merits of wartime athletics. Near war's end Coach Charles W. Caldwell Jr., a member of the 1922 "Team of Destiny," was called back to his alma mater and in 1946 a majority of this fall's seniors resumed their studies. No kind of inducement was extended to them, no promises were made and yet, one-by-one, seven Army veterans, six naval returnees and two ex-Marines made their way to University Field to report for the grind that is intercollegiate football.

A year ago 12 of them helped write Princeton athletic history by filling major roles in the unparalleled upset of Pennsylvania and last Saturday 13 seniors, abetted by equally able underclassmen, returned the "Big Three" diadem to New Jersey and were instrumental in holding the Bulldog scoreless for the first time in a quarter-century. That 17-0 victory over Yale, a team effort if there ever was one, was the climax of a difficult period of readjustment, a period during which they were shouldering academic burdens as heavy as any carried by non-football-playing undergraduates.

All in all, they are an amazing and still typical post-war galaxy. Their average age upon graduation will be 23-plus, some 14 months above the mean age of pre-war-senior classes. Honor grades in their fields of specialization are the rule rather than the exception. Five of them are married, one commutes to the campus from his permanent home and another became a father less than 24 hours after he had scored two touchdowns against an Ivy Group rival.

For their high sense of purpose, for their contributions to the morale of the whole university community, for their great potentialities as thinking citizens and leaders of tomorrow, Captain Dick West, Frank Perantoni, Bob Meyer, Tom Finical, Bill Gallagher, Dan Williams, Bill Koch, Jim Granbery, Matt Atkinson, Bolling Robertson, Charley Brown, Art Burns, Ken Keuffel, Paul Cowie and George Franke are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

**PRINCETON'S
MEN OF THE WEEK
November 23-29, 1947**

PATRON

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editor and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township
Advertising Rates on Application.

Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. II, No. 37 November 23-29, 1947

Topics of the Town

Act II: Ten Years Later. A decade or so ago, the patrolmen on the police force who handle the most traffic assignments began asking for proper night-time identification: white belts, reflectors, white caps, white capes—something to make it possible for motorists to spot after dusk what was otherwise a uniform as black as night itself. Instead, they got lighted batons to aid in directing traffic, nothing white to wear.

On Tuesday of this week, the police committee, whose policy is directed by Commissioner J. Dayton Voorhees and Chief Edward W. Mahan, changed its mind. White capes were ordered, so easily procurable that they'll be here Saturday for use after the Dartmouth game.

When they come, one of the capes will be put aside for five or six months. Patrolman Charles J. Anderson can have it then, when he returns to duty after recovering from injuries received when he was struck by a car whose driver never saw him directing traffic at Prospect & Washington after the Yale game.

While quiet, able Carl Anderson (a Seabee during the war) waits for the serious bone fracture in his leg to heal, he and a lot of other Princetonians will do some serious thinking about the sickening increase in traffic accidents here. Records to date show that 1946's total of 67 is on its way to being tripled by December 31.

Failure to restore to working order after a full 12 months the traffic signals at Nassau Street and University Place is a

(Continued on page four)

THE WINNER
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Princeton, N. J.

It's New to Us

"Babee-Tenda" in Princeton. Since this is approximately the tenth anniversary of the birth of the first "Babee-Tenda," we make no claim that it is new. What is new is its availability through an official agency in Princeton.

Since they are never sold in stores, it is pleasant news to hear that a call to Paul J. Eversshade, 1726-M, will bring him, (a pleasant young man), detailed information and, shortly thereafter, this very fine safety chair straight to your doorstep.

For those who don't know them, "Babee-Tenda" is a low, square table which actually surrounds a flexible seat into which a baby can be strapped and left, safely and happily. No more falling high chairs, many amusement possibilities for the baby, added peace and convenience for the mother automatically come with a "Babee-Tenda."

We hope you will give Mr. Eversshade a chance really to cover its innumerable features, as well as show you the many new accessories that now can be had. Not the least of these are plastic bibs which cover both child and "Babee-Tenda."

Slips, Nightgowns, Nylons. The pleasure of being able to be choosy about lingerie and stockings again is one that has not worn off with us, and a new line is available here which has much to offer.

The slips come in rayon, nylon (with its well-known washing advantages) and a rayon-silk combination which looks and feels like really nice satin. The rayon is tailored with just the right amount of hemstitching, while the others are trimmed with an English ecru lace that has an unusual, almost Rose-point look. The nightgowns are along the same lines, some coming in matching sets, all in a variety of shades.

The really unique point about the slips is their perfect fit. This results from being made with two side panels, which really eliminate the tummy bulge and sagging sides of the regular

(Continued on page eight)

Crepe

Afternoon

Dresses

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Boysenberries, No. 303 glass3 jars .79..\$3.15 dz.
Mrytle Pink Salmon, tall tins2 tins \$1.17
Del Monte Sweet Pickle Relish3 jars .63
New Chun King Chicken Chow MeinNo. 1 tin .39
Educator Thinsies whole wheat cracker23
2 lb. Fruit Cake Rum Flavored \$1.19
2 lb. Rum & Brandy Fruit Cake, in tin \$1.89

Also home made fruit cake \$1.00 a pound

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Deliveries to Harrison Street Project Daily

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

symbol of the need for action. Here cars, busses and trucks approach from five different directions at every conceivable angle; there are three crosswalks and more jaywalking pedestrians than clowns in a circus. If memory does not fail, the past decade has seen two or three fatalities there. But the traffic lights haven't worked since the early Fall of '46.

The good fortune that kept Carl Anderson alive isn't issued in an inexhaustible supply.

Drew Pearson, Please Copy. After giving more generously to the Friendship Train than many a big city, small-town America got a thorough brush-off in the attendant ceremonies. If Princeton's experience was in any way typical, scores of communities could tell a story something like this:

Given just four days' advance notice, they were asked to plan, launch and execute community-wide drives for non-perishable foodstuffs and cash. In four days' time, they raised an average of a pound of food per man, woman & child of their population, whisked it off to the nearest big city to be put aboard.

Invited to have school children along the route to watch the "long, colorful and symbolic" train roll by, they did so. At Princeton Junction Tuesday morning, several hundred youngsters withstood a cold wind for nearly an hour, finally

(Continued on page eight)

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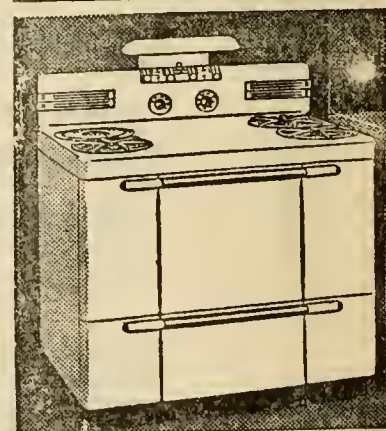
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, November 22d

11:30 a.m.: Football: Princeton J. V. vs. Dartmouth J. V.; University Field.
2:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, November 23d

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
11:00 a.m.: University Preacher, the Rev. Burton A. MacLean; University Chapel. "Let Us Give Thanks," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
Centennial Thanksgiving Service; Sermon, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley Jr.; Every Member Sunday; Trinity Church.
Sermon, the Rev. Father Thomas S. Logan, of Calvary Episcopal Church, Philadelphia; Witherspoon Church.
"Soul and Body," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Guest Preacher, the Rev. Ralph Bates; Methodist Church.
"The Cost of Salvation," the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong; Trinity Church.
8:00 p.m.: Oratorio Choir of Westminster Choir College, 100 voices singing Oratorio—Verdi's "Requiem;" First Church.
"The Sin of David," the Rev. Milton A. Galamison; Witherspoon Church.
Lutheran Doctrinal Discussion; Y. W. C. A., 202 Nassau Street.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Tuesday, November 25th

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting; Borough Hall.
P. T. A. Meeting, Township School.
Meeting, Borough Board of Education; Princeton H. S.

Wednesday, November 26th

8:00 p.m.: Preparatory Service, December Communion; First Church.
Mid-Week Service; Methodist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, November 27th

8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion; Trinity Church.
10:30 a.m.: Union Thanksgiving Service, seven Princeton churches and Princeton University Chapel; University Chapel.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

That Hagen Girl (Fri., Sat.) casts Shirley Temple as a young girl of doubtful background who finds life hard in a small town until Ronald Reagan proves to be her hero. Very routine fare in soap opera form.

Wild Harvest (Sun. thru Wed.), with mid-western wheat-harvesting as the setting, provides rough & tumble romance among Dorothy Lamour, Alan Ladd, Robert Preston. Some excitement (including a chase and a fire), but weak in plot and worse in acting.

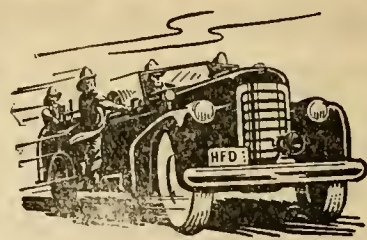
Merton of the Movies (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is not as funny as it was 20 years ago, when Hollywood first ribbed itself in a picture. Red Skelton's version of this comedy about the film capital is only occasionally amusing.

The Garden

Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap (Fri., Sat.), a horse opera western, is Abbott, Costello and more slapstick than most moviegoers can stand.

The Great Waltz (Mon., Tues., Wed.), a 1938 reissue, is the story of Johann Strauss' life with much of his superb music on the sound track. Dated now but one of the best musicals of the 'thirties.

Bells of San Angelo (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is the latest Roy Rogers western in color, featuring a border fracas with villainous smugglers. Good of its kind.



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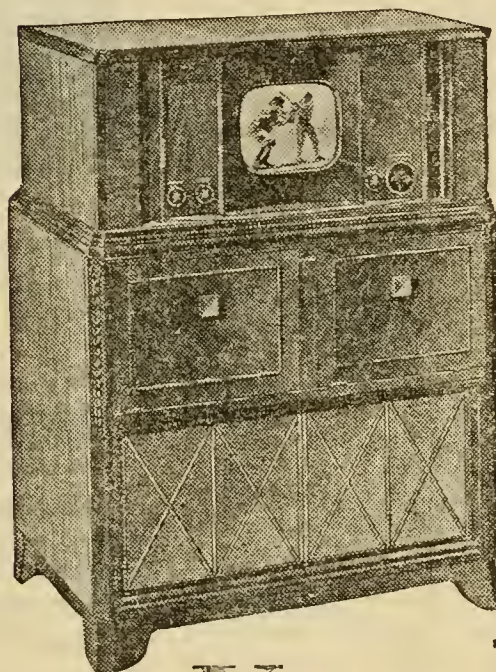


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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

saw four coaches and a bedaubed car marked "Viva L'Italia" screech by. The other hundred-odd cars had made it to New York several hours earlier under cover of darkness.

Miscellany. Dick West, Tiger captain who played a perfect game against Yale, will receive the Maxwell Trophy in Philadelphia Monday after having been voted the outstanding player in the East last Saturday . . . old-time Princetonians cannot recall when a Yale team looked so badly out-classed throughout an entire game.

Forty thousand may see the Dartmouth finale . . . the odds are Charlie Caldwell's somewhat astounding young men won't go into a reverse spin and get ambushed by a promising band of Indians . . . those who marveled at the way Weber and Leibert ran will be surprised to know that Princeton has the best record in the East in the matter of pass completions.

FOR SALE—Mahogany desk, \$50. Call 1341-J after 5:30.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Boxer Puppies. Champion Stock. Call 1985-R-12.

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IT'S NEW TO US

(Continued from page three)

bias cut slips. Such lines are not often found for such prices as \$5.95.

The nylons are particularly sheer—15 denier, 51 gauge—and come in lovely new colors as well as white. (Nurses: take note.) A phone call to 694 and a quick look at the samples are all that is necessary from your angle. The postman does the rest.

Holly Gift Boxes. Ever since seeing these appealing forerunners of the holiday spirit, we have been trying to think of another phrase for "glorified Christmas cards." They are that, but they are also less prosaic than that.

Gorgeous English holly tips with shiny leaves and enormous berries are packaged in attractive gift boxes cover-

5 room bungalow. Lot 80x450. Fine view. Oil burner. Recently redecorated and remodeled. Immediate occupancy. Price \$9500

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ed with cellophane ready for shipping or giving. They come just as they are from the Northwest, which, judging by what we saw, grows beautiful holly. All handling between the packers and receivers is eliminated.

There are lots of uses for them in any home: Christmas package decorating, putting around the plum pudding or arranging in bowls are some of the ideas and you will undoubtedly have others after you see them at Gene Seal's, 200 Nassau Street, where they are priced at \$1.50.

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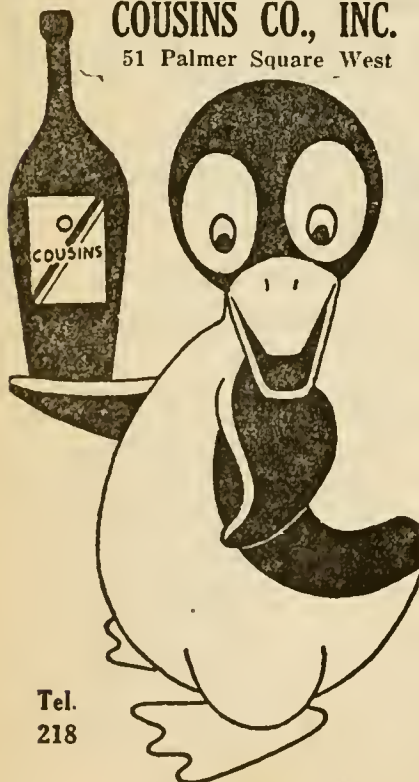
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